

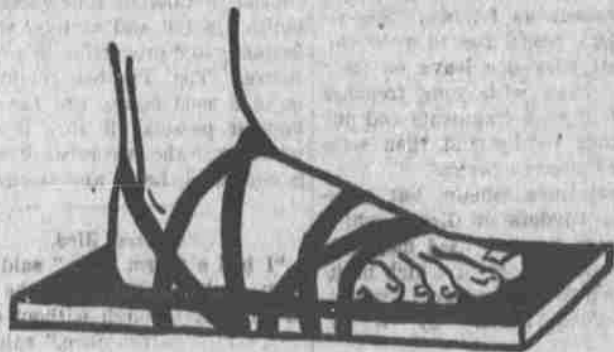
New York News Letter

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—New York feels more than a merely curious interest in the repeated prediction that the coal mines of the country will be exhausted in another hundred years for the reason that this city is the greatest coal consumer in the world. According to statistics recently collected the metropolis uses over 25,000,000 tons annually and requires the services of 50,000 men to keep itself warmed and lighted. More than \$150,000,000 is invested in the business of supplying the city's residents with coal, and no less than 2000 coal barges and 150 tugs are kept busy in transporting it about New York harbor. These coal barges average in capacity from 350 to 1500 tons apiece, and in them there is always afloat about the city more than a million and a half tons of coal. Every day there is loaded in to barges in the harbor of New York more coal than is used in a whole year throughout the Empire of China. Last year the coal wharves in the city handled 28,440,000 tons of coal, and this year the total promises to run well above 30,000,000 tons. Averaging factories and small consumers at a price of four dollars for each ton, New York will spend during the coming winter \$120,000,000 to keep itself warm. The city government alone will use nearly 700,000 tons and whatever claim New York may have to municipal cleanliness is to be attributed to the fact that three-quarters of the coal shipped from its docks is anthracite. Where the whole tremendous amount goes may be guessed from the fact that the large hotels use 100 tons a day each 50 tons daily. Altogether Patons a day and department stores each 50 tons daily. Altogether Father Knickerbocker with the 30,000,000 tons of coal which he burns annually is anything but glad to see the approach of winter.

As a result of the startling possibilities contained in the threatened exhaustion not only of coal, but of lumber and other products of which it uses enormous quantities, New York is taking a keen interest in the work of the newly organized Conservation League of America. That this interest is not confined to any single class is indicated by the fact that both Gustave Schwab, president of the National Council of Commerce and well known as a capitalist, and John Mitchell, have been enrolled as vice presidents of the League. Another resident of New York who is taking an active part in the new movement for the preservation of

the country's natural wealth is Andrew Carnegie, who has summed up the situation in two terse sentences. "Conservation of forests is needed," he says, "for no forests, no navigable rivers; no rivers, no cheap transportation. Conservation of the soil is paramount (more than a thousand million tons of the best is swept to the sea every year and lost) for less soil, less crops; less crops, less commerce, less wealth." To check such waste the Conservation League has announced that, backed by some of the most powerful organizations in the country, such as the American Federation of Labor, the National Civic Federation, the Farmer's National Congress and others, as well as general public sentiment, it will endeavor to secure from every candidate for Congress before election day a statement as to his attitude regarding the conservation movement, to the end that the next national legislature may contain as many men as possible pledged to legislation safeguarding natural resources and conserving them for the greatest benefit of the whole nation.

The craze for flying has hit this city hard and even women and children are now grappling with the problems—or some of them at least—of the conquest of the air. This week has seen the organization of the first feminine flying club, whose members are very much in earnest in asserting that wives have just as good a right to fly as husbands. Juvenile interest is being encouraged by the Aeronautic Society which is to offer a series of prizes for kite flying competitions by school children. While kite-flying may seem to be but distantly related to man-flying, this is by no means the case. One of America's foremost aeronauts, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, has experimented for years with kites. So in offering prizes for juvenile kite flying the Aeronautic Society is not only stimulating interest in a very important detail, but is furthering the chief purpose of its organization, which is to arouse interest in flying among all classes. To this end it offers the free use of its grounds and shops at Morris Park to budding aeronauts. Instruction in flying will be given at the same place, where the city's first flying school is located. Altogether New York has been pretty thoroughly infected with the flying microbe, and with the increasing interest and enthusiasm it may yet fall to the lot of a Brooklyn man to give to a waiting world the first aerial perambulator.



Now Walk!

Not pleasant, is it?
The sole of the ordinary shoe is as stiff, as unyielding as a board.
Every step you take, your foot bends; the sole of your shoe bends *scarcely at all*. The ball of your foot, bearing the entire weight of your body, rubs against the sole.
This rub, rub, rub is what makes your feet "draw," burn, ache!

The Red Cross Shoe bends with the foot

follows its every movement, just as a glove moves with the hand. It entirely prevents the burning and drawing caused by stiff soles. It gives a sense of ease, of freedom you can't conceive of until you have worn it.
Try the Red Cross now, today.
Get style and comfort; get both.
We have it in all styles—High Shoes, \$4 and \$5; Oxfords, \$3.50 and \$4.



CHAS. V. BROWN
The Family Shoe Store Man

Broadwayites and especially frequenters of the large hotels along the Great White Way are busy just at present in examining their fingers and toes to see if they still "work" satisfactorily. A noted college professor has caused this worry by announcing that if labor saving devices continue to invade all fields of daily life the human being will soon lose all incentive for independent action and will become only an animated automaton, which will go through life pressing buttons and dropping coins in the slots of automatic machines. Country people, this scientist holds, need not fear an early approach of this evolutionary change, since they are less fully supplied with self-working appliances. It is rather in the big cities, and particularly in the large hotels, that he sees the near approach of a race hopelessly dependent beings. When a man doesn't even have to open a door for himself he holds that the automatic age has surely arrived. These observations on the part of the professorial reasoner were inspired by the installation in the Hotel Astor of an electric motor which, by the mere pressing of a button, turns the doors without effort on the part of the person entering or leaving the hotel. On the other entrances for a good many years do not seem to be either alarmed or hand, New Yorkers, who have had to push heavy revolving doors at hotel changed by the innovation. Mr. F. A. Muschenheim, the manager of the Astor, is the Edison of hotel men, so far as the use of automatic devices go, but he doesn't take any stock in the professor's alarm over the ill effects of the multiplication of self-operating machinery. "There will always be plenty of big things to keep people busy in New York," he says, "and you can't blame them if they like to save trouble in dealing with small things in every possible way by the use of automatic devices."

The "Little Church Around the Corner," probably the most famous church in the country, has just passed its sixtieth birthday. Known in literature, and even in song, it is the one church in America which has a national reputation. Few persons, however, know the origin of the popular name, or the correct name of this church. Its proper designation is the Church of the Transfiguration. It was originally organized by twenty persons in 1848, and had its first home on Twenty-fourth Street, just west of Fifth Avenue. Today it has nineteen hundred communicants, and within the last ten years the original pastor, Dr. Houghton, was succeeded as vicar by his nephew, so that the church has had men of the same name as its pastors throughout its history. It was not until the early seventies that the church attained the nickname by which it is now generally known. On the day of the death of George Holland, the actor, his friend, Joseph Jefferson, now also dead, went to a certain church on Madison avenue to arrange for Holland's funeral. Prejudice against the stage was stronger then than it is now and the pastor refused to read the funeral service over an actor. He told Jefferson, however, that there was a "little church around the corner" where the funeral might be conducted—the Church of the Transfiguration. Holland's funeral took place there and the incident spread broadcast. Ever since then this famous church has been known as the Little Church Around the Corner." Many eloping members of the Four Hundred have been married there and most of the famous actors and actresses who have died within the past twenty-five years have been buried from its portals.

AMUSEMENTS

POOR RELATION TOMORROW.

Lee Willard in Leading Role, With Excellent Cast, Makes Big Hit.

Never before has Lee Willard appeared to greater advantage before a Salem audience than last night in the role of Noah Vale, a seedy genius, in Edward E. Kidder's masterpiece drama, "A Poor Relation," which was presented at the Grand opera house by Lee Willard and his company. This was the first performance of the season and it was greeted by a good sized and highly pleased audience. This comedy drama was the great favorite of the celebrated actor, Sol Smith Russell, and Mr. Willard's characterization of the leading role, Noah Vale, certainly did credit to his much revered predecessor. The cast of characters throughout was the best that the theatrical market can afford and, judging from the number of curtain calls accorded the leading characters, if Mr. Willard should live to favor a Salem audience with his appearance again,

he will most certainly fill the house to overflowing.—Salem Statesman.

THE HONEYMOONERS

Of all the pretty girls who ever left Broadway to go on the road Geo. M. Cohan has enticed away the prettiest forty for "The Honeymooners," which comes to the Astoria Theatre next Sunday. It would be a shame to let any but beauties wear such adorable costumes and the result is the stunningest chorus on the road. It is a hard working chorus for there are no less than 20 musical numbers and as they are mostly big hits the encores are numerous. "The Honeymooners" is Cohan's pet song show; he wrote it for himself to have a safe and certain vehicle for an all summer run on Broadway and he loaded it up with his best. The result was a record-breaking engagement last summer at the New Amsterdam Theatre and a production that was hailed by the critics as the best thing Cohan has ever done. The New York Herald declared that it was the "Big Cohan show." "The Honeymooners" comes with a powerful metropolitan cast.

STOMACH IS SOUR

FERMENTATION OF UNDIGESTED FOOD CAUSES STOMACH TROUBLE

PROMPT RELIEF IS WAITING

Hundred of Men and Women Here Are Unnecessarily Suffering From Stomach Trouble and Indigestion—Free Yourself From This by Taking a Little Diapepsin.

Take your sour stomach—or may be you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangle and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery. The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—Food Souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, a bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness and many other similar symptoms. If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food. Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery. Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take some Diapepsin.

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RATIONAL CURE FOR ECZEMA

No More Dosing the Stomach—Cure the Skin Through the Skin.

When you have a scratch on your hand you wash it out and cleanse it and then the skin cures itself. You do not take blood medicine to cure a festered wound. The best skin specialists today are agreed that the only way to cure the skin is through the skin. The fact that eczema is a skin disease and not a blood disease is evident from statistics which show that nearly all eczema sufferers are perfectly healthy in all other ways except as to their skin. If the eczema patients were really suffering from an inward malady, the entire body and not only the skin would be diseased. You can prove immediately the relief of a true skin cure by using oil of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription. This liquid attacks the disease germs, numbing them while building up the healthy tissue of the skin. We have now handled this meritorious and thoroughly scientific remedy for so long and have seen its reliable result so many times that we freely express our confidence. Charles Rogers & Sons, druggists.

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